

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Horses

Scrap Paper

Highway Death

Up in north Arkansas they are taking about staging a 200-mile horseback ride. The object is promotion of the Arkansas Livestock Show. But the end result will be a more thorough appreciation of the luxury of travel by automobile.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will collect scrap paper in Hope beginning at 1 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Householders are asked to have paper stacked either at the curb or on the porch.

This campaign calls for city-wide co-operation. The newspaper, local industries, and merchants, all know the critical situation that exists throughout the paper-making trade. Not only are prices fantastically high but the total world supply is short—regardless of price.

Waste paper collection doesn't help us on the newspaper—directly, that is—because newspaper presses require precision-wound rolls of brand new paper (newsprint). But collecting waste paper does contribute directly to the box and board industry, for all kinds of containers are made from this roused material. And indirectly this VFW collection helps everyone in the paper trade—because every pound of old paper that is collected eliminates the necessity for using new paper pulp that is designed for newsprint.

So everyone lend a hand in Sunday's VFW drive.

Arkansas state police in their semi-annual report yesterday showed a total of 174 traffic deaths in our state the first six months of this year. That's an increase of 10 per cent over 1950.

With broken pavement on the main lines, and an ever-increasing flow of traffic, it behoves all drivers to start a journey with fear and caution. That way you stand a chance to bring your folks back home safe and sound.

Marines Are Praised for Crash Work

Simpsonport, La., Aug. 11.—(P)—If it hadn't been for the marines—

A fire department official from Kansas City, Mo., paid high tribute to members of the legendary United States Marine Corps for the part they played after the head-on crash yesterday of a troop train and a streamliner.

Eight men died and about 60 persons were injured in the flaming wreckage of a marine troop train and the Kansas City Southern streamliner, The Southern Belle. One marine was missing.

The two trains rammed into each other at high speed about 60 miles northwest of Baton Rouge, La.

Ray J. Marran, the fire department official, and his wife were passengers on the Southern Belle. "If it hadn't been for the marines, I don't know what the civilian passengers would have done," Marran related.

"There was a loud crash and breaking glass. Furniture in the diner tumbled around, people were thrown all around the car. One man's face was badly cut. A woman lay unconscious on the floor. A porter had his leg broken and it was dangling."

But there was no panic, Marran declared.

Marquis Child and Governor Will Speak

Newport, Aug. 11.—(P)—Governor McMath and Marquis Childs, syndicated Washington writer, will be principal speakers here Aug. 14 at the Jackson county electric cooperative's 12th annual Farmers Day meeting.

Hills will address the group in the afternoon and McMath will make his appearance that night. Corbett Johnston, co-op president, and Carl Cross, manager, said the program also will include the annual business session of the organization's stockholders, and an election of directors.

The co-op has 2,300 members, who, along with their families, are expected to attend the meeting.

Youth Meeting Tonight Cancelled

The Youth Center's meeting has been cancelled for tonight due to the fact that a photographer wasn't available, it was announced by Paul Maye.

RED TROOPS MASS

Athens, Greece, Aug. 11.—(P)—The Greek army newspaper Stratotika Nea said today large Soviet troops concentrations are reported massed in Romania.

The dispatch said the troops consist mostly of armored and artillery units.

Private Firms Fail to Halt Ozark Co-op

Little Rock, Aug. 11.—(P)—The Arkansas public service commission has okayed construction of a \$10,500,000 generating plant and transmission system by the Arkansas Electric Co-operative corp.

But a spokesman for four private utilities opposing the project said the commission's ruling would be appealed to the courts.

The PSC's split decision last night ended a seven-month hearing on Arkansas electric's application. It was one of the longest and most controversial cases ever to come before the state agency.

AEC proposes to borrow \$10,500,000 from the rural electrification administration to construct a 30,000 kw low water steam generating plant at Ozark, Ark.

Through a contract with the federal southwestern power administration, Arkansas Electric would sell the entire output of the plant to SPA. That agency in turn would sell back to AEC sufficient power to supply its distributing co-ops: the Arkansas Valley Electric Co-op of Ozark; Carroll Electric Co-op of Berryville and the Ozark Rural Electric Co-op of Fayetteville.

Directors of the rural co-ops joined together to form Arkansas Electric.

The contract also would give SPA authority to lease the proposed 44-mile transmission system for 40 years with permission to purchase the power lines for \$10 at the end of that time.

This arrangement drew the fire of the utilities Arkansas Power and Light Co., of Little Rock, Southwestern Gas and Electric Co., of Shreveport, La., Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co., Oklahoma City and Arkansas-Missouri Power Corp., Blytheville, Ark.

These utilities said the federal flood control act of 1944 prohibits SPA from marketing any electrical energy other than that produced by government owned hydroelectric dams.

The power companies also contended:

1. The plant and transmission system would be built for the exclusive use and benefit of St. A.

2. Arkansas Electric was fronting for SPA to enable the federal agency to circumvent the law by marketing steam-generated electricity.

3. The federal government, in effect, would be in competition with private industry.

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Little Rock, Aug. 11.—(P)—Arkansas has a total of 149 "state-supported or authorized" departments, agencies, boards and commissions.

Arkansas legislative council Director Herron Northcutt made the report yesterday in connection with a study underway by legislative direction looking toward possible consolidations and elimination of duplications.

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Flood Control Projects Put in by Senate

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Minnesotan Didn't Really Drive First Bus, But He Helped Pioneer the Business

By HAL BOYLE

Hibbing, Minn., (P)—"Bus Andy" didn't drive the first bus in the United States.

But he did pioneer in establishing the modern bus industry in America back in 1914.

Today, at 68, "bus Andy"—Andrew G. Anderson—still owns his old line and can take his turn in the driver's seat whenever he is needed.

"It is nothing now—compar'd to the old day's," said Andy. He loves to recall those days when he and his first motor car struggled over dirt roads together on the first lap of his rise to wealth.

Andy borrowed money from his mother to come here from Sweden on a cattle boat in 1900. He was a farmboy of 18 and couldn't speak English. His only possession was a fine hand-made wooden suitcase. Figuring a boy might want to eat while looking for a job in the new land, he thrifly loaded his suitcase with herring from the ship's food locker.

"Once a man showed up with a trained bear. I told him the bus was for people, not bears. He said he would sit by the bear and it would take up no more space than he did. I finally agreed to take the bear for \$5. On the way he broke out a window, and I made him pay for that, too. He was really angry—the man, not the bear. The bear didn't care."

A number of Andy's partners and drivers went out to executive posts in the mushrooming Greyhound Bus company. He sold out most of his own extensive lines to the Northland Greyhound System in 1938. But he still operates about 100 public or school buses here and in three other Minnesota and Wisconsin cities.

"We got the agency for the car," he said. "But I guess I was a poor salesman, and my partner was too. We didn't sell any cars. Everybody wanted to take a ride—it was a real thrill then to go 20 miles an hour—but nobody wanted to buy."

One night his partner's Uncle suggested to the gull pair, "why don't you run your automobile like a street car?"

But Andy now is about the best-paid bus driver in the country.

That ten-word sentence made

Farm, Doctor Views Aired at Health Meet

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The medical profession caught a few of the punches.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Saturday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the north, central portions. Not quite so warm in the northeast this afternoon, tonight.

High Thursday 99; low 73.
High Friday 100; low 74.

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1½ Million Cotton Loss in Texas Storm

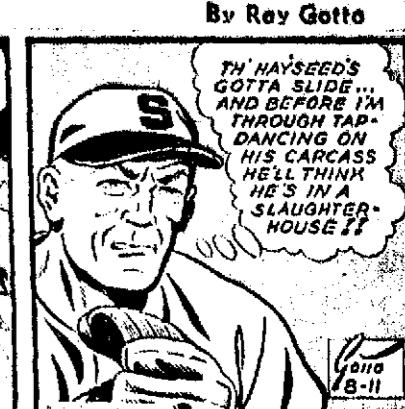
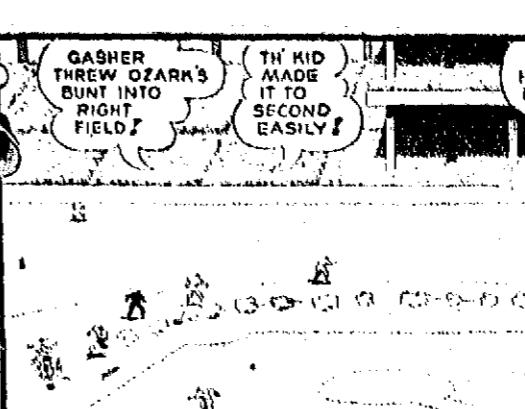
Dallas, Tex., Aug. 11.—(P)—Violent thunderstorms hit the south plains of Texas—one of the largest cotton producing areas in the world—a \$1,500,000 blow last night.

Hail damaged an estimated 10 to 12 thousand acres of irrigated cotton, mostly in Hockley county.

Water ran deep in the cotton fields, strong winds blew away an empty cotton warehouse in a community 20 miles northwest of Lubbock.

Elsewhere over Texas temperatures were slightly cooler than the 100-plus temperatures of the past two weeks of fiery heat. Most sections still need moisture for crops, pastures and

BLONDIE



Cartoon by Roy Gatto

Northern Animal

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CARNIVAL



After smelling those frying fish, I'll never complain again about the cost of all your lures and tackle!"



Well, lady, mutton bears about the same relation to lamb that you do to Lane Turner!

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8-47.

A LOT located in the Mayers Edition, Wirtz Florio Hien, 1200 Pheno Avenue, Texarkana, Texas.

10-37.

ONE Brand new Hot Point Cabinet model ironer. Phone 847 or 1302.

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141 Enter Nat'l Soap Box Derby

Arion, Ok., Aug. 11 - - - - - A wa-

ter carnival, boating and swim-

ming were on tap today for the

141 entrants in the annual soap

box derby.

With most of the tuning up of

their cars completed, the young-

sters planned to take part in a

a full round of recreational activi-

ties arranged by sponsors of the

annual championship.

Local industrialists and business-

men arranged to don chef caps

and aprons to serve the boys at a

Chamber of Commerce lunche-

on.

The gravity-powered cars will

race tomorrow down a three-lane

97.4-foot course. Finalists will be

chosen through heats that will

start several hours before the big

event.

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